PORTS WATCHED FOR HIM AND THE JEWELRY LOOT.

Chinese Porcelains He Dealt In Said to Have Been Loot From Pekin -He Pesed as a Bachelor Here and Courted a Girl -Lost a Lot of Money on the Races

J. Edward Boeck, "the cleverest jewelry salesman in the world," who has disap-peared after borrowing a lot of diamonds and pearls and who had lost a lot of money on the races before he disappeared, was Indicted by the General Sessions Grand Jury yesterday for grand larceny and detectives are now looking for him.

Only three days ago Boeck called the lowa apartment house, at 135 West 104th street, on the telephone. The hallboy there says that Boeck's voice was quite distinct ten he talked over the telephone and that he was not talking from a long distance. Boeck called up to try to talk with Miss Sadie Redpath, who lives on the fourth floor of the apartment house with her mother and married sister. He had paid court to her until a short time ago when the Redpaths learned for the first time that he has a wife living.

It was learned yesterday that Boeck had got into Sol Guggenheim of M. Guggenheim's Sons for borrowed money. Sol Guggen heim holds a chattel mortgage as security for the loans and yesterday he tried to levy on the porcelains and other things of value in Boeck's office at 170 Breadway Mr. Guggenheim, it was said, didn't succeed in levying on the stuff yesterday afternoon, but expects to do so to-day He also has engaged men to watch for Boeck at Seattle, Vancouver and other points on the Pacific coast, as he believes that Boeck is headed for China. It is the opinion of those that knew Boeck that he got money from other rich men he knew. One of his acquaintances was Mrs. Platt, wife of the senior Senator from this State. Boeck in some way got mixed up in the deal of disposing of her property, Tioga Lodge, near Highland Mills. Mrs. Platt's lawyers said yesterday that she had lost no money through Boeck, but they suggested that perhaps several real estate dealers had.

A number of persons who knew something about Boeck called yesterday on Edwin W. Dayton, one of the principal victims in the jewelry trade, and one man was able to tell rather definitely just where Boeck was up to a few days ago.

A man who has known Boeck since he was ten years of age said yesterday that Boeck was the son of a Polish scholar who was an expert mathematician and for a number of years an instructor in a school near Philadelphia. As a very young man Boeck got work in the office of the freight car tracer of the Reading Railroad at Phila-He borrowed money from many people while employed as a car tracer and owing to this fact lost his job. Then he floated a scheme for the development of a summer resort in the Pennsylvania coal regions. One man he got into the scheme brought an action against Boeck and the papers were about to be served on the very day Boeck married Miss Mary Glassmire of Tamaqua. Through friends the case was settled

Boeck went to China in 1900 with an exhibit sent over there by the National Association of Manufacturers. The exhibit landed in China at the time of the Boxer outbreak. Conditions were much disturbed and the venture was a failure. Boeck remained in China and formed a partnership with a man named Sutterlee

in the copper business in Shanghai. Boeck remained there until he came here with the Chinese exhibit to the St. Louis exosition. Over here he bought copper or the Chinese Government mint and thus ecame acquainted with Senator William Clark and the Guggenheims. He settled

A Clark and the Guggenheims. He settled here, buying copper, and then got into the jewelry commission business.

An interesting story in connection with the valuable Chinese porcelains that are in Boeck's office was told yesterday by one of the callers on Mr. Dayton. He said that Boeck's was made the selling agent for a large consignment of porcelains that a man in the consular service succeeded in getting out of China and into this country cover" in the troublous times about n. He depended on Boeck to dispose the stuff for a commission. Instead, so informant states, Boeck held on to all of the money realized, knowing that the consular official could not afford to make a s over the porcelains.

p to last October Boeck lived with his

wife in an apartment in the Putnam Court. with Miss Redpath, who lives across the street. Miss Redpath is a sister of Olive Redpath, who left the stage about seven years ago to become the wife of Sim Deimel, because of the stage about seven the stage about seven years ago to become the wife of Sim Deimel, because of the stage about seven the stage okmaker, owner of racehorses and one time backer of poolrooms in this city. Shortly after meeting Miss Redpath Boeck gave up his apartment in the Putnam Court and took his wife to live at the Hotel Irving at 28 Gramercy Park. Later he sent her to her father at Tamaqua. He kept up his calls at the Redpath flat, and Capt. Porter, chief assistant to Jeweller Dayton, says that in the latter part of February he delivered personally to the Redpath apartment a diamond ring, a gold chain purse and a bracelet that Boeck had purchased for Miss Redpath and paid for in cash.

Mrs. Redpath and paid for in cash.
Mrs. Redpath said yesterday that her
daughter had dismissed Boeck two months
ago when it was ascertained that he was
married. The family, she said, confronted
Boeck with the facts and he denied that he
was a married man. Mrs. Redpath said
that Boeck was interested in the races and often talked about the possibilities of horses

winning.

Bob Davis, the poolroom man, whose place was raided by the District Attorney on March 29, was a friend of the family, Mrs. Redpath said, and a chum of her sonin-law, Sam Diemel, the Diemels and Davises having had adjoining apartments in the Ansonia, Seventh-fourth street and Broad-way, until Mr. Davis, his wife and son wen-to Europe in March. The District Attorney's office has known right along that Bob Davis was in Europe, but it was thought that he went some time before the poolroom centre in Fulton street was raided. Mrs Redpath, who says she knows the Davis family well, declared yesterday that Davis didn't leave until some time in March.

TAMAQUA, Pa., May 23.—When Boeck came back from China he displayed here a large quantity of Pekin loot. It included gowns of the richest silk, which Boeck said had been worn by Chinese Princesses; dainty little slippers made of spun gold, yards and yards of the richest silks, fans inlaid with rearls, rich was sufficiently little slippers and the richest silks, fans in laid with rearls, rich was sufficiently little slippers and the restriction. iniaid with pearls, rich rugs and tapestry, pieces of porcelain and jewels of great value it was part of this loot that Boeck disposed of to Senator Clark, and not goods from the Thinese exhibit at the St. Louis Fair, as had been erroneously stated. Among other things that Boeck displayed were several dark stones in heavy gold settings which he said were black Chinese diamonds and worth

king's ransom. When seen here to-day Mrs. Boeck did not appear to be greatly annoyed by the accounts of her husband's flight. It is known that she and Boeck have been planning to go to Japan

Another Blow for Orange Centennial. ORANGE, N. J., May 23,-The latest blow to befall the centennial celebration in Orange came to-day with the announcement that R. Heber Breintnall, Adjutant-General, had notified the committee that the First Brigade of the National Guard will be unable to take part in the centennial parade because the emergency fund does not provide for the expenses of the brigade. The committee has explained that it has invited Gov. Stokes to be present at the parade and the unveiling of the statue, and that it wanted and expected the Gover-

nor to take a prominent part in the exercises.



If you get only ne suggestive selling idea from THE IMPRINT it is worth writing

for. You ought to get more, because it is a magazine that shows the kind of printed matter other business men are using and how they are creating sales. Some of the colored illustrations are worth a frame.

THE IMPRINT for May will be sent for a two cent stamp to cover postage.

American Bank Note Company. 86 Trinity Place, New York.

THEY ATE AND TALKED HATS. Great Exhibition of Millinery at Knicker-

bocker Relief Club Breakfast. The members and guests of the Knickerbocker Relief Club had a "violet and lavender breakfast and luncheon" at the Gramatan Inn, Bronxville, yesterday afternoon. The Enickerbocker Relief Club is a charitable association that is excessively practical in its methods of work.

"We don't go in for red tape," said one of the members. "Our special field is looking out for families who are dispossess and we don't waste any time over it. Our way of doing the thing is to pay the rent first and investigate afterward." The same spirit of common sense held

way when the menu was chosen for the breakfast." Upon tables overhung with festoons of wistaria, and additionally adorned with real orchids, an unimaginative person would naturally expect to see spread forth such dainties as grape fruit, broiled mushrooms, birds of some sort, various things glacés, and a generous array of bonbons. But the breakfasters regaled themselves with obvious relish upon filet

themselves with obvious relish upon filet of sole, chicken fricassee, roast sirloin of beef, fried potatoes, string beans, crackers and cheese and coffee.

They were not emancipated or strongminded or masculine. A mere glance at their frocks and their millinery told that. The "princesse lingerie" mounted upon a purple, a heliotrope, a violet or a lavender slip was apparently the most popular costume, but the lace robe was a close second, and there were some ravishing effects in voile. As for the hats, they defied description.

tion.

The women just simply couldn't pay even the elightest attention to the musical programme. There was too much to be

"Do you suppose," saked a brunette of a pink and white blonde, whose golden braids and puffs and loops were surmounted by a bewildering structure of white leghorn, heliotrope ribbon and violet roses, "that I could wear any of the shades of lavender? I do think it is the most artistic color—so chic, you know."

"Eh?" murmured the blonde absently.

Sha was intently regarding another.

She was intently regarding another triumph in white leghorn that supported what looked like a good sized wisteria vine. foliage and all.

foliage and all.

"There were heliotrope mushrooms"
trimmed with white lilacs; there were white
"mushrooms" trimmed with lavender
lilacs. There were chic little toques made lilacs. There were chic little toques made entirely of purple pansies, and lace "pokes" adorned with heliotrope orchids. Huge birds with vivid violet plumage spread their wings over enormous flat "sailors." Whole fields of violets were scattered in

whole fields of violets were scattered in prodigal profusion over the broad expanse of black tulle picture hats.

It is needless to say that the president of the Knickerbooker Relief Club is a blonde, otherwise the "breakfast" would have been pink, or red or white. She is also tall, and, as some one remarked, "formed an advanted setting for a violet estrict by liver. adequate setting for a violet ostrich plume fully a yard long, one end of which was attached to the very latest thing from Paris n the shape of a turban.

She could sing, too, and seemed to enjoy the exercise of this talent, but another songstress was present who was less fortunate. There were two rifts within her lute. Both were due to the carelessness of the man who printed the programmes. There was nothing for her to do but search There was nothing for her to do but search diligently through the crowd until she found a reporter, to whom she confided that "I'm not a soprano at all, but a mezzo-soprano, and my name isn't spelled with a w, and you'll see that it gets in the paper all right,

An Italian, who wore a red sash, a lavender tie, comic opera boots, white gloves and eyeglasses, smote heavily upon a tambourine and went through the motions of singing two songs. Nobody heard him, but every one agreed that his pantomime was "delicious."

HYMNS IN THE COLISEUM Sunday School Convention Delegates Gather

There to Sing and Pray. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, May 23 .- More than a thousand delegates to the Sunday school, convention here gathered in the Coliseum, where they sang hymns and prayed. The convention ended this evening. Among the officers chosen for the coming year was Bishop Hartzell, who was elected one of the vicepresidents. Mr. Hartshorn of Boston was elected one of the secretaries, and Mr

Bailey of Philadelphia was chosen as chairman of the executive committee. The next convention will be held in 1910, probably at Tokio, but the place of meeting

The Weather.

Unsettled weather continued in northern parts of the country yesterday and spread into the Ohio Valley and the middle Atlantic States. Rain and thunderstorms occurred at scattered places from New Jersey, the Ohio Valley and the

Lake regions west to the Pacific coast. The un-settled conditions also prevailed to some extent in the middle and lower Mississippi Valley. The only low pressure area was that which remained in the Southwest. It was warmer in the Gulf States and northward into the Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys and to the Atlantic States and cooler in the upper Missis-sippi Valley and throughout most of the West.

Modena, Utah, was the only spot where the temperature touched freezing.

In this city the day was cloudy and warmer; wind, light to fresh northwest; average humidity. 48 per cent.; harometer, corrected to read to sca level, at 8 A. M., 30.07; 3 P. M., 20.08.

official thermometer is shown in the annexed table 9 A. M..... 2 M...... 3 P. M.....

Highest temperature. 64°. at 3 P. M. WARRINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, partly cloudy to-day and

to morrow, probably showers in south portion; light to fresh north winds. For the District of Columbia, Maryland and eastern Pennsylvania, occasional showers to day

and probably to morrow; slightly cooler to day; light to fresh northeast to north winds. For Delaware and New Jersey, occasional showers o-day and to morrow; light to fresh north winds For New England, partly cloudy to-day and to-norrow; probably showers in extreme south pertion; light to fresh variable winds, becoming north. For western New York, partly cloudy to day and to morrow; probably occasional showers in west portion; fresh northeast to north winds. BELL IS SENTENCED TO DIE

CONVICTED AFTER MAKING DRA-MATIC APPEAL TO JURY.

Testines That He Was Not in Staten Island When Dr. Townsend Was Murdered -His Relatives More Affected Than He When Death Sentence Is Pronous

John Bell, accused of having killed Dr. Charles Wilmot Townsend at New Brighton, Staten Island, on January 26, was found guilty of murder in the first degree yesterday afternoon after the jury had been out two hours and fifty-five minutes. Judge Abbott at once sentenced the man to death and set the time of execution for the first Monday in July. Bell took the verdict and the sentence coolly, but his stepmother fainted in the court and his other relatives were much affected.

The last day of the trial was dramatio Bell was the only one placed on the stand by the defence. He simply tried to establish an alibi by his own testimony. Nearly every one who attended the four days trial wondered why his counsel had not tried to show that Bell was insane. After the District Attorney had finished his summing up Bell jumped to his feet and made an appeal to the jury in his own behalf. First he addressed the Court, saying that as the defendant he understood that he had a right to do so. When Judge Abbott nodded Bell turned to the jury

and said: "Gentlemen of the jury, I ask no favors and no sympathy, and if you think that I am guilty I want you to render a verdict accordingly. The District Attorney has told you that the cap I wore when arrested was mine. That is not so. The cap was in my home and when I was arrested I had it on, but it is not mine. The District Attorney also said that my brother Howard said that I had confessed to him that I murdered Dr. Townsend. It is an untauth.

"Gentlemen of the jury, I am no Harry K. Thaw. I have not his wealth. If had I could produce witnesses to testify as to where I was on the morning that the doctor was shot, persons whose testimony would be sufficient to acquit me."

Bell took a sheet of foolscap paper and placed it against his face so that one side was covered.

"Look at my nose, gentlemen; look at my face," he said. Then he dropped the paper and held out both hands. "Look at those hands gentlemen. Do they look like the hands of a murderer? Do you think that those hands could have held the pistol that shot Dr. Townsend? I am innocent, gentlemen, and if I killed Dr. Townsend then I want you to kill me."

Telling his story on the stand before the summing up Bell was cool and showed not the least sign of excitement, as he did when he addressed the jury.

he addressed the jury. He gave his age as 38, said that he was a trolley car conductor and that he lived with his parents at 648

Hart street, Brooklyn.

"Well, I'll tell you," said Bell, as he began his story, "I left my home in Brooklyn on the morning of January 26 and went to New York. In the afternoon I went to the Thalia Theatre and after the performance I had something to eat and drinkance I had something to eat and drink. Then I met a girl friend after the theatre and later we went to the Dixon Theatre together, and then after the theatre we had supper and after that I got on a Third avenue car with her to take her to The Bronx where she lived. While we were going up town I fell asleep and when I awoke I found that I

was alone. The girl had left me.
"I got off the car and went into a saloon
and had a drink, and after that I got on a

and had a drink, and after that I got on a trolley car and rode downtown again. When I got to the Brooklyn Bridge it was about 6:30 o'clock in the morning. I went into a saloon near the bridge and had a drink and while I was there I heard two men talking about the shooting of Dr. Townsend. I heard one of them say that the doctor had been shot."

Bell described the men. He said that one of them was tall and was dressed in black, and the other, not quite so tall, wore a gray suit. After hearing of the shooting, he said, he went out and tried to buy an early edition of an evening paper, but it was too soon, and he bought a morning paper after asking the boy if it contained an account of the shooting, and then he got on a car and started for Brooklyn. It was after 7 o'clock, he said, when he reached the home of his sister, Mrs. Coar, on Ainslee street, and he had some difficulty in certains of the shooting in on Ainslee street, and he had some difficulty in getting any one to let him in. Finally his sister admitted him, and when she asked him where he had been all night he told her that he had been to the theatre in New York. He told her to tell her husband that he wanted to see him and she sent Coar downstairs. They went into the bar owned by Coar and had several drinks. Then it was, Bell said, that he told Coar that Dr. Townsend had been shot. About half past 7 o'clock, he said, he left Coar and went to his own home.

On cross-examination by the District Attorney Bell said that he was interested in Dr. Townsend because the doctor had n Ainslee street, and he had some dif-Attorney Bell said that he was interested in Dr. Townsend because the doctor had attended this wife. When the District Attorney asked Bell why he had caused so unusual an inscription as "Revenge will renew our love in heaven" to be placed on his wife's tombstone Bell said that he did not think the inscription unusual. His wife, he said, had been fond of pansies and a lot of them had been planted at her grave. He went West and when he returned he found that some one had pulled them he found that some one had pulled them all up. He had made up his mind to get

even with the person who had pulled up the flowers. flowers.

After Bell had been sentenced he took a quiet leave of his father, sister, stepmother and brother and went to his cell in the jail at the rear of the court house. He will be allowed several days to arrange his affairs and then will be sent to the death house at Sing Sing.

SUBSIDY FOR BRENNAN. Indian Government to Give Him \$25,000

for Monorall Experimentation. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 23 .- The Indian Govern ment has granted a subsidy of \$25,000 to Louis Brennan for a continuance of his experiments with the monorail, details of which were lately cabled to THE SUN It is probable that the system will be put to its first practical use in India

Theatrical Man Victim of an Ancient Game Meyer Stampe, who operated a two cent pool parlor on Henderson's Walk, Coney Island, was arrested yesterday and subsequently sent to jail for forty-eight hours on the technical charge of vagrancy. The complainant in the case was Albert Roth, a theatrical man of West Thirty-fourth street, Manhattan, who was robbed of \$500 at Stampe's place on Saturday night after a pool game in which he showed his competitor that sum to prove that he civild competitor that sum to prove that he could make good on a prospective bet on a game Stampe's license for the poolroom was re-

Shopping ... by Telephone Is a great con-

venience in hot weather. Have you tried it? Do You Order

NEW YORK TELEPHONE 00., 15 Day Street

by Telephone?

Steel Man Says He's Glad to Be Out of the

Supervision of Newspapers. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, May 23.-William E. Corey and bride are now settled in their chateau near Versailles. They spend a good deal of time on the lawn. Mrs. Corey said to a corre-

pondent this morning: "Staying in Paris was like staying in prison. On the steamship coming over we didn't go outside our suite on account of the curiosity of everybody about us. Some of the passengers even tried to force their way in to see us.

Mr. Corey says he feels like a boy "Here. at least," he declared, "we shall not be persecuted as if we were curiosities can run into Paris in our automobile any time the fancy takes us. It seems like an American town now. Everybody in New York and Chicago who has an auto has brought it to Paris to try it on decent roads.

"I have bought a yacht, which ought to be sailing toward France at this moment. When it comes we are going to cruise around. I don't know where shall go, but it will be where it is cool. I don't know when I am going home I have the right to be left alone a little and propose to be very much so.".

EITEL FOR KING OF HUNGARY? Rumor That the Kalser Plans for a Throne for His Second Son.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 23.—The Berlin correspond ent of the Daily Mail says that one of the many theories concerning the future of Prince Eitel Friedrich, the Kaiser's second son, is that he is destined by his father to be the future King of Hungary. This idea is revived by the presence at Budapest of Baron von Mirbach, Chamberlain in the Kaiserin's household. He is reported by Hungarian journalists as saying that the Berlin court cherishes the liveliest sympathy with the Hungarian people.

The Baron at first declined to answer question as to whether Prince Eitel speaks Hungarian, but later he admitted that the Prince does, adding that he also speaks French, English, Spanish, Italian and even Russian fluently.

Apropos of the Hungarian throne, how ever, the Kaiser is quoted as saying: "I and my sons belong exclusively to the Fatherland."

ENSIGN BRISBIN'S SUICIDE. Naval Officers in Cuba Say He Was Not in Danger of Severe Punishment.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, May 23 .- United States naval officers here say that a'though Ensign Brisbin of the cruiser Tacoma, who committed suicide a few days ago at Guantanamo, would have been court-martialled the charges against him would not have been serious and would not have resulted in his dismissal. His punishment would probably have been nothing more than a reprimand and a reduction in the number of his rank.

His participation in the Santiago affair with the police was due more to ill judgment than anything else His principa culpability was in making remarks which excited the sailors. The Navy Department has positive information that he was not intoxicated.

MORE HONOR FOR BABY PRINCE. King Alfonso Confers the Cross of Pelaye on His Infant Son.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN Madrid, May 23 .- The ancient ceremony of conferring on the Prince of Asturias the young heir to the Spanish throne, the cross of Pelavo took place at the palace to-day, the King himself placing the cross on the infant's breast in the presence of the royal family, the members of the Cabinet and grandees of Spain.

LONDON, May 23.-King Alfonso and Queen Victoria, with the young Prince, will pay a visit to England in November

ROBERT HUNTER'S NEW BOOK. Getting Material for It Out of Evening Walks With Bebel, the German Socialist. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, May 23 .- Robert Hunter of New York, the author of "Poverty," is now engaged in socialistic studies for a book that he is writing called "Battles Against Misery." He has discussed the problems he intends to handle in his book during evening walks with Dr. Bebel, the Socialist

Mr. Hunter is an American. He married Caroline Phelps Stokes in 1903. He has made studies of settlement and kindred work in Chicago, New York, London and other cities. He wrote "Tenement Conditions in Chicago" in 1901. For some time has been purkling his researches in he has been pursuing his researches in Germany. He was living in Frankfort on Main last July and entertained William J. Bryan for two or three days.

"RUSS" SUSPENDED AGAIN. St. Petersburg Newspaper Suppressed by the Russian Authorities.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN St. Petersburg, May 23.-The Russ, which last November came out in its own name after a year's suspension, during which it was published as the Molra, the Oku and under other titles, was suspended again to-day by the authorities

The Russ has had considerable trouble The Russ has had considerable trouble within the last three years. In June, 1904, its street sales were stopped by the police. In January, 1905, it was suppressed for several weeks for criticising the administration, its usual offence. On December 17, 1905, it was again suppressed and its editor was put in jail because it published the manifesto of the Union of Unions, after which it had a troubled existence for a while as the Twentieth Century and the Okoeye. Ou January 20, 1906, its editor, Alexis Alexievitch Suvorin, was sentenced to jail for a year. Suvorin, was sentenced to jail for a year

Mansfield Couldn't Play With Sothern and Marlowe.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, May 23.—Mr. Sothern and Julia Marlowe tried to arrange for their joint appearance with Richard Mansfield during their last week in London. Mr. Mansfield's brother replied regretting that Richard's health, which was made worse by the relapse during his voyage here, precluded his considering business of any nature.

Five Corean Cabinet Ministers Removed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN TOKIO, May 23. - A reconstruction of the Corean Cabinet followed a five hour audience that Marquis Ito, the Japanese Resident, had yesterday with the Emperor. The change removes five Ministers of treasonable tendencies. The Ministers and other officers who have hitherto been the targets of assassins may have more peaceful times. The new Premier is Yi, who formerly was Minister of Education

King Edward to Build a Chateau in Spain. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

MADRID, May 23 .- According to the Corespondencia de Espana one of the two châteaux which it was reported would be built by King Alfonso for the accommodation of visiting members of the British royal family will be built by King Edward, who henceforth will make an annual spring visit to Villagarcia instead of Biarritz.

COREYS AT THEIR CHATEAU. | A VERDICT FOR MRS. KLEMME

JURY AGREES IN ABSOLVING CON-STANT A. ANDREWS.

Two Jurors Excused Because One of Them Saw the Other Shake Hands With Andrews-Mrs. Klemme's Slander Suit Against Mrs. J. E. Roosevelt to Be Tried.

The trial of the Klemme divorce suit, in which Frank K. Klemme of Philadelphia accused his wife Hannah of misconduct with Constant A. Andrews, president of the United States Savings Bank, ended yesterday with a verdict in favor of Mrs. Klemme. The jury, reduced to ten by consent of counsel, agreed that all the allegations of Klemme regarding his wife's relations with the bank president were

The jury of twelve was reduced to ten through a curious incident. Juror No. 2, George H. Gregory of 17 West Ninety-first street, reported to Supreme Court Justice McCall after recess that he had seen Juror No. 3, John Outcalt of 114 West Seventyfirst street, shake hands in a friendly way with Mr. Andrews, the corespondent in th case. Gregory had acted throughout in a strange way, asking many questions and making notes of the testimony. The lawyers had got rather frightened of him, and it was with some relief that all hands agreed to Justice McCall's suggestion that by consent both jurors be excused.

It developed that Juror No. 3 had shaken hands with Andrews but had not spoken to him, and there was no imputation that nything wrong was on foot.

The ten man jury was out only seventeen ninutes, just time enough for each of them to sign his name and a negative answer to all the questions placed before them. The questions dealt specifically with the charges Klemme, relating to various dates and

As the jury came in with its verdict, Juror Gregory, who had hung around the court room after being excused, walked into court and addressing Justice McCall said that he quite agreed with the verdict and that it would have been his answer to Klemme's charges had he been a party to the deliberations. In a civil case it is pernissible for counsel to consent to excuse

jurors.

Klemme charged that his wife, with whom he has not lived for years, and who has acted for some time as nurse and house-keeper for Andrews, had been guilty of adultery with him, both in his home on Madison avenue and in the Klemme cottage in the Catskills. Her mother, Mrs. Figge, and her brother, Charles Figge, testified against her.

against her.

It has been the contention of Andrews and Mrs. Klemme that the divorce suit was and Mrs. Reinme that the divorce shift was inspired solely by the enmity against Andrews of Mrs. John E. Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt is a sister of Blanche Landgraf Andrews, wife of the bank president. Mrs. Andrews has been confined in a sanitarium for some years as an incompetent, and Mrs. Roosevelt has had serious differences with her brother-in-law because of the

with her brother-in-law because of the condition and management of her sister.

Constant A. Andrews was called as a witness in defence of himself and Mrs. Klemme yesterday, but before he took the stand several nurses and other women who had been in attendance on Mrs. Andrews since she became seriously afflicted were who had been in attendance on Mrs. Andrews since she became seriously afflicted were called. They testified that Mrs. Andrews was a paranoiac, with lucid intervals, and that they had never observed anything out of the way in the behavior of Andrews toward Mrs. Klemme.

The first questions asked of Andrews were whether he did not attribute his mention as correspondent in the suit to

mention as corespondent in the suit to the interference of Mrs. John E. Roosevelt and whether it was not true that Mrs. Roose-velt had sought to have him removed as trustee of his wife's estate on the very grounds alleged in Klemme's complaint. Justice McCall ruled out these questions, and then Angrews, entered, categorical and then Andrews, entered categorical denials to the charges of Klemme concerning his relations with Mrs. Klemme. He admitted that he had been very friendly with Mrs. Klemme and her mother, but said that his was purely a philanthropic motive, and that he had always looked on Mrs. Klemme more as his ward than anything else.

On the cross-examination of Andrews, Justice McCall ruled out several questions which tended to bring into the case the differences between the Roosevelt and Andrews families. Andrews admitted writing several letters to Mrs. Klemme adressing her as "Dearest Meta," but he added that he often addressed his Sunday school pupils, of whom she is one, in similar

The jury's verdict will not be the end of the Klemme litigation, for Mrs. Klemme's suit against Mrs. John E. Roosevelt to recover \$100,000 for slander has still to be

WOMEN RIOT .IN TERNI. Troops Called Out to Disperse Them for

Attacking Workmen in Ironworks. Special Cable / espatch to THE SUN. HOME, May 23.-There were serious dis surbances at Terni, in the Department of Umbria, Province of Perugia, to-day. The wives of the strikers invaded the iron works which their husbands had left and attempted to drive out the workmen who had taken

Troops were called out and charged the mob of infuriated women, who had broken the windows in many of the shops. Reenforcements of troops and police have been sent to Terni

the strikers' places.

service.

To Perfect Porto Rican Civil Service Law. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SAN JUAN, P. R., May 23 .- To assure the success of the local civil service law, which will go into effect on January 1, 1908, Gov. Post has applied to the Civil Service Commission to recommend a person for membership on the local commission, which is to include two natives. He has also requested the commission to plan a system under which insular employees will be eligible for transfer to the Federal

George Kessler Buys an English House Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, May 23.—Riverdale, Bourne End, where Harvard University boat crew rained last fall, has been bought by George kessler of New York, who has redecorated t lavishly.

American Hotel Man Held for Extradition Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, May 23 .- John Thomas Thompsen, the American hotel manager who was arrested here last Tuesday on an extradition warrant, issued at the request of the American State Department, charging him with grand larceny, was remanded in the Bow Street Extradition Court to-day to await the arrival of the papers in the case from the United States.

The New York police say that in November, 1905, the police of Columbus, Ga., asked them to look for a John T. Thompson, a hotel man, who was wanted there on thr warrants for larceny. He is not wanted

John Kirk of the Ragged School Union Knighted

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, May 28 .- John Kirk, for forty years connected with the Ragged School Union, chiefly as secretary, has been knighted by the King.

The Ragged School Union and Shaftesbury Society is a beneficent institution which takes charge of dependent boys, cares for them, teaches them habits of industry and thrift, educates them, instructs them in trades and finds openings in life for them. He has always specially inter-ested himself in child cripples. Mr. Kirk is now 60 years old.

\$125 for a Used Pianola, same guarantee as new, and

a year for membership in the Aeolian Circulating Library-

Will enable you to play more music on your piano than if you had studied all your life.

THE SALE OF **EXCHANGED PIANOLAS**

This Week at Aeolian Hall

Furnishes you the opportunity to obtain a Pianola which looks like new and will play perfectly, at the very low price of \$125.

> \$15 down and \$7 monthly With a moderate interest charge

The Aeolian Co., Aeolian Hall, 352 5th Av.

Kennedy 12 CORTLANDT ST

Time for Straw Hats Smart, Flat Vacht Shapes and Nobby Rolled Every height

of Crown at 1.49 1.90 (Worth 2,00) (Worth 3.00) (Worth 4.00 Hand Made of 1st Quality Braids in Sennit-fine split-



3.90, 4.40, 4.80.

Zephyr Weight Derbys 1.90 and 2.75 (Black or Brown).

IS OWNED, CONTROLLED, OPERATED AND MANAGED BY THE SAME INTERESTS TODAY AS DURING THE PAST 30 YEARS **PURITY-QUALITY & FLAVOR** Watched more carefully than ever **CHOCOLATES & BONBONS**

Without an equal CARAMELS Of acknowledged superiority ICE CREAM SODA Served to Perfection at all our Stores Don't forget that Box of Candy for your friends in the Country or going Abroad

REVISION OF THE VULGATE.

It is Meant Merely to Correct Errors of Transcription That Have Been Made.

Special Gable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 24 .- The Rome correspondent of the Standard, who has received the same denial from the Vatican regarding the revision of the Vulgate as the correspondent of THE SUN received yesterday, says that the denial is intended to refute the inaccurate statement that under the pressure of modern exegesis the Pope instructed the Benedictines to correct the

Vulgate. The fact is that an order to revise the Vulgate has actually been given to the Benedictines, but it is intended merely to correct errors of transcription which have crept into the many copies of the Bible which have been made since St. Jerome's was declared to be the authorized

The revision will be in no way similar to that of the King James version of the Bible made some years ago.

THIEVES IN SAILORS TOGS. Two of the Three Highwaymen Who Robbed Him Wore U. S. Uniforms. Le Ban Says.

There were two rough holdups in Riverside Drive on Wednesday night, and in each case it is asserted that some of the participants were the uniforms of United States sailors. The victims were Dennis Kilcoyne of 410 Amsterdam avenue, a driver for an log cream company, and H. L. Le Ban, who lives at the Schuvler Arms Ninety-eighth street and Riverside drive, and is described as a wealthy Englishman. Le Ban, wearing a gray coat over evening

clothes, was walking up the drive at o'clock yesterday morning when he made out what appeared to be three jackies sitting on a pile of rock at the Eightythird street entrance to Riverside Drive Park One asked for a match. As Le Bar began fumbling for one he was pounced upon by the three. At that, he says, they his pocketbook and watch, although they did lift a \$50 roll, two moonstone shirt studs and the overcoat. At least two of the three, he declares, were in full sailor rig. On one of the caps he caught the glint of a "U.S.," but couldn't make out the name of the ship. When Le Ban cried for help there was a great raising of win-dows along the drive Finally his assailants scrambled off down toward the Hudson Detectives Levins and Cook of the West Detectives Levins and Cook of the West Sixty-eighth street station had worked an hour on the case when Kilcoyne turned up with news of a similar adventure at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening. In his case, he said, the thugs numbered seven, four or five of whom were sallormen. They were scared away before robbing him, but left him pretty badly bunged up.

The detectives' search yesterday took them to some Bowery pawnshops on a hunt for the overcoat. They did not find it or any clue to the men who stole it. The it or any clue to the men who stole it. lowa, Indiana, Ohio and Connecticut lying in the North River off the Nine

great many sailors had shore

Coward

Goward Arch Prop, Shoe

Special attention should be paid to the arch of a child's foot, as ill-fitting shoes worn in childhood, cause fallen arch in lat er life.

The Coward Arch Prop Shoe for children, corrects a weakened arch and prevents "flat-foot."

Write for our booklet, 'Treatise on Fallen Arch." mailed free, upon request. FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

SOLD NOWHERE ELSE. JAMES S. COWARD. 268-274 Greenwich St., N. Y. (NEAR WABREN STREET.)

Mail Orders Filled. Send for Catalogue



ESTAD'

LISHED

You don't get wet when you are inside of a Brokaw Raincoat. Brokaw Raincoats a rejust as smart looking as they are watertight.

\$20 to \$32. ASTOR PLACE AND POURTH AVE.

Park & Tilford

The fragrant Havana is not among "bygone" memories. The best brands of Havana Cigars produced by skilled individual manufacturers. imported from Cuba and sold by Park & Tilford; are equal to the finest cigars ever made or ever smoked

Your inspection and orders invited for these cigars

VICHY CELESTINS



Avoid substitutes se-called VICHY